OMMITTEE Appointments—No Fun for Republicans, Says Williams-Statehood's Friends Find Encouragement at Capitol

Appoints Klepper Instead of Sixteenth District Man on Territories Committee.

EXTORTS IRONCLAD PLEDGE

Third District Congressman Gets Committeeship Only on Promise to Support Joint Statebood.

Wyatt Building. Ith and F Streets.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Modern machine methods in Congress are illustrated by Speaker Cannon's selection of Representative Frank B. Klepper of the House, over the Frank B. Klepper of the House, over Representative A. P. Murphy of the Sixteenth Idstrict, who is a prosounced exponent of the Sequoyah idea. It is known that Mr. Klepper obtained the assignment only after he had piedged himself to an emilias statehood bill, making two States of Okiahoma and Indian Territory and Arisma and New Mexico.

Murphy has been an active candidate for membership on the Territories Committee, while klepper's name has not been mentioned in the goossip for that assignment. The selection, therefore, is a surprise and has caused no little bitter feeling in the Missouri delegation. The obvious intention was to keep off the Territories Committee one who is outspoken in opposing an omnibus bill. The sentiment of the Republicans of the Missouri delegation, as voiced by some of its members to-day, is for separate statehood for Indian Territory.

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Murphy, of course, is very indignant as missing the Committee on Territories and finds little satisfaction in the fact that the Speaker assigned him to the Elections Committee No. 2 and that on Expenditures in the Department of Commerce and Labor. To-day he declared he would fight as hard and harder in the cause of Sequoyah, saying that in championing the separate statehood idea, he represents the sentiment of his district. Elections Committee No. 2, which insudded the several contests against Jim Butler, may get the Condrey-Wood cause.

Missouri Itistrict is another disappointed to w member To-day he found himself assigned to the committees or Accounts and on Private I and Claims, whereas he wanted Invalid Pensions. But he to pushing a tension proposition involving placing the provisional militia of 180 on a pension policy, and, ascerdingly, Mr. Phodes was turned down on the Pension Committee.

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Committee, "Sasilis M. Shartel of the Pifteenth District was assigned to the committeer on Banking and Currency, and Mines and Mining, the former of which may at any time have important financial legislation to consider, while the latter handles matters in which his district is especially in-

Fronted Compart City, who succeeded William S. Compart, goes on Rivers and Hurbers Tide is the best and and Hurbers Tide is the best and storn Missouri, and is exactly what Mr. Lilis wanted it is a place made by the Steader by addition of a member to the condition. The appointment is largely publical, being made on the assumption that Ellis may return. Ellis is highly elated.

Frank II. Pulsarison of St. Joseph is a member of the Committee on War Cigins and Elections No. 3. He had hoped to get on some committee where he could do more for his or situents, but is not grieving over his assignments.

Ernest E. Wood of St. Louis was placed on Elections No. 1. Leves and Improvements of the Miselssippi River and Mileoge. Thus three of the new Missourinembers are assigned to the elections committees. Surprise is expressed at the assignment of Wood to such a committee la view of the fact that there is a contest of the fact that there is a contest against him.

John Welborn of the Seventh District goes on the Claims Committee, while W. I. Typelali of the Fourteenth goes on Pub. Its Lands and Improvements of the Levess of the Mississippi.

Champ Clark remains on Ways and Means, and Judge De Armond on Rules and the Judiciary. James T. Livyd retains his membership on Territories and gets a place on Post Offices and Post Roads, besides being made ranking Democratic the Committee on Enrolled Hills. Democratic leader John Sharp Williams to-lay communicated the generosity of Mr. Lloyd in stepping down one seat on the Territories Committee in favor of Red of Arkansae, Mr. Lloyd had been ranking member of Territories.

Territories.

"In return for his generosity," said Me Williams. "I made Mr. Lloyd ranking member of the Enrolled Hills Committee, promoted aim to the Post Office Committee, and kept bin on Territories. His acon was most commendable."

Character W. Shackletoni was changed to Interstate and Foreign Commerce to be District of Columbia and the Claims immittee, as forecasted in tilese disfedus T. Hunt of St. Louis was assigned the Committee on Labor, much to his implication. To serve on this committee a bern his chief ambition since his en-sites into the House. Hunt also goes on the and Mining and Manufactures.

ILLINOIS APPOINTMENTS MADE BY THE PRESIDENT.

Washington Dec II The President to-day east the following nominations to the Senate: United States Attorneys William A North-ceit, Southern District of Illinois, William E. Trautmann, Lieuern Det let of Illinois, Charles H. Merricus, Nouthern District of Illinois Marchells-Charles F. Hitch, Eartern District of Illinois, Louis A. Townsend, Southern District of Illinois er of Pablic Moneye T N Allen. Chemissiason of Immirration Na-t 11. Pontinators were nimins ed de folieus.
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Arkaness-James R. Hudden, He Queen, S.
Andrews, Walnut Riffer.
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Wheeler, Springfield, William H. Gillam,
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Army Orders. to Patterns:

solice have been notified that our tolds, valued at \$60, have been you the plant of the Portland Co-mpany, at Prospect Hill. St. Louis and a resure of \$60 to offered for it of the property.

Little Girl's Singing Pleases Congreamen-Beveridge, Williams and Hamilton Lend Encourage-

Washington, Dec. II.—Single statehood for Oklahoma and Indian Territory was presented to-day in one of the most novel parformances over exacted in the national Capitol. A delegation 150 streng from these Territories called to pay its respects to Senator Severidge, chairman of the Committee on Territories.

The committee-room would not accommedate all the visitors and the Senator received them in the ourridor and addressed them there. The overflow occupied the stairs leading to the marble room, one of the semissered precincts of the Senate Those stationed on this elevation led is cheering the Senator, who complimented the people of the Territories and promised they should not be disappointed in their desire for statehood.

LITTLE GIRL SINGS. The prettiest scene of the entire proceeding was at the close, when Helen Renstron, a E-year-old girl from Oklanoma City, sang three verses from 'Oklanhoma,' 'the joint-riatehood song. By this time it seemed as if half the habitues of the Capitol, including a number of Senators, had been attracted by the gathering. The little girl has a remarkably good so-prano voice.

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When sue had finished Senator Beveriege shook her hand and thanked her for the privilege of hearing her sing, saying that anyone who heard her would be sure to favor the cause ane promoted. Other Senators praised the little girl, who departed with her friends, wearing a happy sould.

Wyat: Building, 16th and F Streets. Wysit Hullding, 16th and F Streets.
Washington, Dec. II.—Senator Foraker to-slay announced that the determined fight led by him last year against an ombilist two-State bill would be made by him again this year. A third time, he gives the gage of battle to Senator Beverldge and Speaker Cannon on this proposition.

BARTHOLDT CHAIRMAN
As predicted in these disputches. Representative Eichard Englished of 25 Louis and Coulombs. This places him in position and Grounds. This places him in position in do much for 81 Louis and Arizona town of the property of the constitution of the property of the prope these amendments will pass, or that there will be no bill. The fight against joining Arisona and New Mexico will be made this winter with all the vigor with which it was made last year.

On the other hand, Senator Beveridge, chairman of the Senate Committee on Territories, and Speaker Cannon have voiced the ultimatum that the omnibus bill will go through practically unchanged, or that there will be no bill.

BARTHOLDT TALKS ON PEACE **MOVE AT NEW YORK BANQUET**

ord Workings of Hague Conference Esplained Before Phi Heta Kappa Alumai. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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New York, Dec. II.—Congressman Richard Bartholdi of St. Louis delivered a fecture at the Hotel Savoy to-night before the Phi Heta Kappa Ahmuni Association on the occasion of their annual dinner. He was the only speaker.

Mr. Bartholdt was introduced by the president of the association, Oscar S. Straus, as the "chairman of the aroltration group in Congress and the leader of the peace movement in the United States."

The Congressman traced the history of that movement from the time of Henry the Great of France, who was the first to propose a European alliance for the purpose of maintaining the peace, but was prevented from carrying out his great project by the hand of an assassin.

The purport of the movement, said the speaker, was to substitute international order for international anarchy, trial by court for trial by battle, judical decision for bloody war.

To accompile this purpose the moral forces of the world, under the leadership of the interparliamentary Union had concentrated their attention upon two demands; namely, first, arbitration treaties, which would reduce the possibilies of war to a minimum, and, secondly, an international congress which is to codify international law for the use of The Hague Court and to keep it up to date.

The latter project, the speaker said, was now near its realization, because the commission appointed by the Brussele Conference to consider it had decided to report in favor of it and to lay it before the second Hague conference mext aummer.

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This information was new and excited great interest, particularly the statements as to how this world's congress is to be constituted. It is simply proposed, said Mr. Bartholdt to make The Hagus Conference a permanent body to meet automatically and periodically, and constitute it into a sort of international flenate.

In it all the nations will be equally represented. The further proposition is to reorganize the interparliamentary Union so as to have it act as an official parishmentary adjunct to the conference, and as its lower house, in which representation will be proportional.

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In this wise the executive, as well as parliamentary branches of the national Governments will be represented and car-ried up into the international deliberative body

The speaker announced that he would introduce a resolution in Congress authorising and directing the President to instruct the American delegates to the next Hague Conference to favor this plan, and to use their influence for its adoption. The lecture was well received, and at its close a vote of thanks was tendered to the dr.

VERNON TO SUCCEED LYONS. Kansas Man to Become Register

of Treasury. Weshington, Dec. II.—In a short time President Roosevelt prebably will neminate W T Vernon principal of the industrial institute at Quindaro, Kan. to succeed Judson W Loone of Georgia, as Register of the Tressury. Mr. Vernon to one of the best innewn negro educators of the West and has the unanimous support for the appointment of the Kansas congressional delegation.

Controlts. Mo., Dec. 11.—The revival meetings that have been in progress at the Bagtist Church for the last three weeks closed last sight with many additions to the church. The Reverend D. J. Krans of St. Louis ambited the pastor, the Reverend H. A. Belton.

Declines to "Allow Washing of Democratic Lines for Amusement of Republicans."

LAMAR'S SPEECH CUT SHORT.

Desire to Protest Against Committee Assignment Is Denied in the Interest of Harmony.

Washington, Dec. II.—Mr. Williams, the minority leader of the House "stepped on the lid" to-day just in time to prevent open criticism of the committee assignments of certain of his colleagues for which he is responsible. Mr. Payne, the Republican leader, naively suggested a way by which the revelations might be made, but Mr. Williams assumed all responsibility and declined to allow the "washing of Democratic linen for the amusement of the Republicans."

The incident followed the announcement of the committee appointments, Mr. Lamar of Florida submitted and had read a newspaper clipping purporting to quote Mr. Williams to the effect that Mr. Lamar and Mr. Shackeford of Missouri had been left off the Internate and Commerce Committee because they had failed to follow the Democratic caucus action of the last session on the railroad-rate bill."

mittee because they had failed to follow the privilege of hearing her sing, against the lamber of the privilege of hearing her sing, against the stanyors he heard her would be sure to favor the heard her would be sure to favor the heard her would be sure to favor the privilege of hearing her single of the last session on the railroad-sate bill."

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The delegation last evening attended services at the First Congregational Church, where Miss Renstron sang a solo.

RECRIVE ENCOURAGEMENT.

Santehood hoomers from Oktahoma and Indian Territory received much encouragement to-day from Sepresentatives at whose committee-rooms here well and the speaker with ward and gesture, as all the would do all in how delegation, said he would do all in how of the house committee on Territories, as auren the delegation that statchood will doubties be grained at this session. The delegation also called on Speaker Cannon.

Judge Charles B. Rogers of Vinita, I. J. S. Johnston, secretary of the Federated Commercial Club of Oktahoma Clity. Ok., and several other members of the delegation made addresses at the various again sang "Oktahhoma."

After Miss Renstron had finished singsing for Speaker Cannon, he congratulated her wagon her weet voice, and said: "You must go over to the Stante and sing for the sinners; you can win them over."

FORAKER WILL FIGHT

OMNIBUS STATEHOOD BILL.

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tee places.

The Democrats had lost no committee places, but had made a gain of one, all of which Mr. Williams had declared satisfactory to the minority.

As an indication of the intention to begin work at once, several of the committees gained permission to have printing done and to sit during the sessions of the House. The session to-day lasted fifty-five minutes.

or a bill by Mr. Tillman to authorize the Interstate Commerce Commission to fix maximum rates, and the Panama Canal. due to a controversy over the reference of the emergency appropriation bill to a committee, to-day's session of the Senate continuously proved interesting for more than four hours.

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An adjournment was taken without a mention of the late Senator Mitcheil of Oregon, and so for the first time the death of a Senator was permitted to pass unnoticed by the Senate. The ernaure of Mr. Mitcheil's name from the rolls followed. Chapiain Hale called the situation to mind in his prayer by referring pointedly to corruption and death and by praying that strength be given members of the Senate to bear each other's burdens.

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The debate on the Tillman bill was engaged in by a number of Sencators. Mr. Foraker declared that the bill proved that its author believed the present laws were sufficient to correct all alleged transportation evils, except excessive rates, and that there was ample provision for the punishment of rebate giving.

"I had supposed that the law was sufficient to reach rebates and similar alleged evils," said Mr. Tillman, "but since the investigation of rebates begun by Mr. Judson and Mr. Harmon at the instigation of the executive came to such a miserable and pittable flasco. I am getting rather shaky as to the sufficiency of the law.

law.

"It certainly will prove a failure until the President stops protecting Cab'net officers and whitewashing them and until he does that there never will be anything accomplished under the law.

After more than a score of Senators laid discussed the Panama bill it was referred to the Appropriations Committee by a vote of 60 to 2.

TAFT ASKS \$3.000 FOR COLONEL WAGNER'S WIDOW.

Washington, Dec. II.—Secretary Taft to-day sent to Congress a recommendation that the Secretary of the Treasury be authorized to pay Mrs. Anne H. Wagner, widow of the late Colonel Arthur L. Wag-ner, United States Army, the sum of Si-60.

Colonel Wagner was instructor in the art of war at the Infantry and Cavalry School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. While so engaged he prepared and published at his own expense important works on "Organization and Tactics" and "Security and Information" for use in connection with the professional instruction of officers of the army and of the organized militia. The Secretary in his letter says: "Colonet Wagner's family is now in strainened circumstances. The case is one of exceptional merit and is earneatly com-mended to your favorable consideration."

PRESENTS MEMORIALS FOR RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

Wyatt Building 16th and F Streets
Washington, Dec. 11.—The memorials recently passed by the Missouri Legislature
in favor of permanent improvements for
the Mississippl and Missouri rivers were
presented in the House to-day by Representative A. P. Murphy.
Mr. Murphy also introduced a bill providing an appropriation of Exams for a
public building at Muskogee, I. T.
Other bills of interest to the Southwest
introduced to-day were:
By Representative Burgess of Tenns:
Providing for uniformity of misrice of
Marshals and District Attorneys in Tenns
making the compensation of each 8.686 a
vear from May 1.
By Representative Lacey of Iown: Atol.
ishing the costion of Land Office receiver
after June 28 next. This is in line with a
recommendation of Secretary Mitchcock,
who states it will mean a saving of a
quarter of a million a year.
By Representative Clayton of Alabama:
Providing for the punishment of any person in the Federal employ who gives out
information in advance, by a fine of not
more than 8.680 and imprisonment not exceeding five years Wyatt Building 16th and F Streets

The young women of the Good Cheer Society of the Lee Avenue Church will conduct a collar and handherchief hamar in the Bunday-school recome next Friday evening. Christman bargnine in needle week for the women, a heauty show for the men, candy for the children, and lunch for everyone are among some of the features promised.

What's Better FURNITURE From Than a Gift of FURNITURE

THIS CHOOSING LIST LOOK OVER AND ORDER.

PRINCESS BRESSERS,
LEATHER-TOP DEN TABLES,
RARLY ENGLISH DAVENPORTS,
MARGGANY ARTS AND CRAFTS SOPAS AND CHAIRS,
CHINA CABINETS AND BUPPETS,
RICHLY CARVED HALL SETTEES AND RACKS,
OLD MISSION SOPT-LEATHER COUCHER,
CATHEDRAL GLASS CRAFTS HALL LIGHTS,
ARTS AND CRAFTS RECLINING CHAIRS,
ARTS AND CRAFTS METAL INLAID CHAIRS,
TURNED OAK METAL INLAID CHAIRS,
PRINA VERA SUITS FOR REDROOMS,
CHEVALS, TABLES, CHAIRS, ALL TO NATCH,
MAHOGANY MATCHED ARTS AND DINING SUITS,
CELLARETTES. WITH CUT GLASS WARE,
LUNCH BOX, CARDS, ETC.,

\$1 to \$1,000 GIFT3—Worth-While Ones, to Last a Lifetima.

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EXQUISITE GOLD PARLOR PIECES,
MORRIS CHAIRS, EXTENSION POOP RESTS,
NORRIS CHAIRS, VELOUR CUSHIONS,
COMBINATION DRESSER AND POLDENG RED.
IMPERIAL BOLL EDGE HAIR MATTRESSES,
TEAKWOOD TABLES AND CHAIRS AND SOPAS,
SILVER GRAY BEDROOM SUITS, WITH TWIN BEDS,
WING CHAIRS,
LINEN PRESSES,
PARLOR GROUPS,
SILVER CABINETS,
COLONIAL MIRRORS,

OLD SOUTH TABLES, DEN PORER TABLES,
TEA TABLES AND TRAYS,
TEA TABLES AND TRAYS,
SECRETARY BOOKCASES,
CONFORT BEEN ROCKERS
SPANISH LEAVINER CHAN
OLD COLONY HOW BOYS,
OLD COLONY HOW BOYS, EDROOM BOCKERS, LEVY SHAVING STANDS

Goods Right, Prices Right. ROADWAY AND LOCUST

Judge McElhinney, However, Denies Right of Saloonkeeper to Encroach on Amusement Concern's Property.

Judge John W. McElhinney of the Clayton Circuit Court yesterday decided that Creve Coour Lake is a public body of water. He denied, however, the contention of William Wighe that he had a right, as a result, to build and operate a dock on the property of the Hilliado Amusement Company at the northern end of the lake. The amusement company secured an injunction against Wighe when he sought to build a dock on its premises so as to afford a landing for people who desired to patronize his saloon on the opposite side of the lake from the plaintiff as a lease on the premises it now occupies until March 2, 188, with the privilege of renewal for five years. It has made improvements coating about \$15.00. It has built a dock, eighteen feet wice, extending 180 feet into the water, for the loading and unloading of boats.

About 150 feet north of the amusement company dock, the defendant started the building of a similar dock. When he got out eighty feet into the water he was resignined by a temporary court order, which is now made bermanent. It was intended by the defendant that the dock should extend beyond the low-water mark, making a length of 160 or 170 feet. Last year the low-water mark was from eighty to one hundred feet from the high bank. The proposed dock was thus to be located on a portion of the plaintiff's land above the high-water mark, on a portion between the high and low water mark and on a portion of the plaintiff's land above the high-water mark, on a portion between the high and low water mark and on a portion of the plaintiff's land above the high-water mark, on a portion between the high and low water mark and on a portion of the plaintiff's land above the high-water mark, on a portion between the high and low water mark. The court found that Marine avenue, a forty-foot thoroughfare, intersected the lake bank on the plaintiff's land at an acute angle. A pertion of its width is now in the lake. The dock starts at the said angle at a point west of the center line of the avenue.

"Creve Coeur Lake," says t

shores."
As matters of law the Court finds that the lake, for the purposes of the injunction suit, is a navigable body of water and the plaintiff's riparian rights are to be determined with that end in view. The plaintiff's ownership extends to the low-water mark subject to the right and easement of the public in Marine avenue in passing and repassing over and along that thoroughfare, and subject to the use of the public in and to the portion above the low-water mark in cases of emergency or necessity. The defendant enjoys this same privilege, but he exceeded it when he attempted to build the dock.

BELIEVE FITZ-O'BRIEN BOUT WILL BE A REAL FIGHT.

Lively Battle Decem-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. San Francisco, Dec. II.—It is the general opinion among the local followers of the prise ring that the Fitzsimmons-O'lirlen fight, which is scheduled to take place in this city December 29, will be a genuine

in this city December 3), will be a genuine match.

J. W. Coffroth, promoter of the match, when seen to-day, said: "It is ridiculous even to hint at fake in connection with this fight. The men are training faithfully and intend to put up a hard battle. Each is in good condition and no men were ever more confident of winning."

Others who are closely watching Fits-simmons and the Philadelphian voiced similar opinions when asked about the matter. O'Brien appears to be the favorite at this time. The sports figure that he is too young and too clover for the Cornishman, and that if the fight is protracted Fitz will be worn out and vanquished. "Lanky Bob" however, seeffs at such an idea and claims still to have the punch and the endurance required to bring him the victory.

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Leon Fredman, who is very much incensed at the reports that Fitz had broken down in his work, said to-night: "I am giad to state that the winner of 33 battles was never in better shape than he is to-day. He is as strong as a lion, as windy as some of our foremost knockers, and as spry as a 2-year-old. His feet and hands are in excellent shape, and O'Brien will be taploca for Fitz."

O'Brien says that he is trained for a fight within a day and will have very little trouble in being in the pink of condition when he meets Fitz. O'Brien has kept in condition by light work since his battle with "Al" Kaufmann, but he now has a little harder programme of daily labor that he follows falthfully, and is full of confidence all the while. His mornings are devoted to readwork.

MANDY TO SWIM IN MAST. Chicago Paddler Will Meet Yale and Columbia Sen and Then Come to St. Louis.

An Eastern trip has been arranged for Handy, the Chicago swimming champion, and dates have been fixed for appearances at Columbia and Yaie universities. He is prepared to meet all comers who have a doubt that he is the fastest short-distance swimmer in the world. One of the men Handy will meet while in the East is liancies of New York. A match will be made later with Schwarz, the St. Louis champion, which will probably take place at St. Louis Handy uses the famous Australian "crawl."

Handy participated in the A. A. U. championship at Travers Island last summer and was defeated by Daniels. Handy, however is said to be a stronger swimmer in the tank.

MAY POSTPONE BOXING MEET. Three of the M. A. C.'s Forem

While "Brooklyn" Tommy Sullivan has receiv orders to proceed in preparing the M. A. C. honers for the dual beaung meet with the South Broadway Athletic Club members. December 28, there is a possibility of the contests being postponed or several classes being called. Three of the M. A. C.'s foremost grappers for various reasons will not beompete. They are Charile Sievens and Oliver Kirk, the 12-pounders, and Joe Lydon a 125-pounder. While these how represent only two classes, it is possible that solutions the classes vacant.

Stevens, after beating Kirk, was informed by his employers that he must quit the bening game Lydon has an in-

jured hand, and has been advised by physicians to discontinue fighting, while Kirk has a slight grudge against the club, an i says he will not compete. BLOW AT THE MACING GAME. on Angeles City Council Prevents Sale of Tips and Charts.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. II.—An ordinance prohibiting the sale, or giving away of racing thus, or form charts, was presented to the City Council to-day, and was formally sanctioned by that body.

This action has come as a result of the crusade winged against tipsters by the churches of Los Angeles.

As the ordinance reads, form charts will be barred from the newspapers of this city, and official form-chart publishers will be put out of business.

Strong effort is being made by the newspapers to have the ordinance amended by the insertion of the words "except as published in newspapers," and it is probable that this change will be made.

The sale of tips and charts on streets is positively forbidden. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Kelly and Mahoney Draw.

Indiamapolis, Ind., Dec. II.—Hugo Kelly of hicago and Young Mahoney of Milwauk— ought ten fiere rounds to a draw at the Audi-orium here to-night. BURGLAR IS PERSISTENT.

One Man Has Made Two Attempts to Rob Home of O. H. Benker.

Benker.

An unidentified man with a heavy beard has made two unsuccessful attempts to rob the home of O. H. Benker at No. 328 South Jefferson avenue. Last Seminy night, Mr. Benker says, he was sitting in the fibrary of his home, reading when he heard someone break the window shutter on the north side of the room. Mrs. Benker, a moment later, saw a man gazing through the window. She screamed and the burglar fied.

In a report to the police yesterday Benker says that his wife reconsized thoman as one whom she had discovered in the busyment of their home a week ago. Or that occasion she screamed and frightened the man away.

The police are of the opinion that Mr. Penker has nothing to fear so long as his wife's lungs hold out.

WANTED WRIT READ IN GERMAN

The action was a replevin suit by the Empire Brewing Company, for a cush register. The company also sued Jung yesterday for \$2.85 halance alleged to be due for goods delivered and money advanced.

When Error to k held of the yesterday When Egan took hold of the register to remove it his hand became caught in it and was slightly friered. He was also get upon in the raison by a small dog which tore his treusers, he stated.

Damaged by Early Fire.

Fire, shortly after mainight this morn-ing, damaged the building and contents of the Funsten Dried Fruit and Nut Company, a' No. See Commercial street, to the extern of \$160. The fire was discovered by the watchman, who saw smoke issu-ing from a third-story window. The blaze was fund under a sorting bench, on the

Man Who Operated in St. Louis and East St. Louis Claims Governor Herrick as Former Part-

A man giving his name as R. L. Waters, who has been collecting rents from tenants in East St. Louis by representing hosself as the agent of the owner of the property, was arrested yesterday in East St. Louis, and may be claimed by St. Louis authorities after he is tried on the East Side.

He is also attached.

weeks ago, pretending that he was the agent of her landlord. Detective R. Les kill an accompanied Mrs. Deltz acress the

Kill an accompanied Mrs. Deltz acress the river.

About a month ago Waters made his appearance in East St. Louis and began collecting rents for property he did not own, it is charged. He secured small amounts from probably aftern persons and was keeping up the work with great persistence. It was discovered in a short time and the police and detectives were put to work on the case, but were unable to locate the man. Every day they would hear of him in a new part of town, but he always managed to get away.

Yesterday tust before mon he made his appearance at the home of Mrs. Vost at No. 227 Semmit avenue and made an effort to loduce her to pay het rent to him. She declined to do so and notified the police after he left. Every officer on the totre at once started out to lecte him, being furnished with a good description of the man. Detective Tay Stocker finally saw him in the distance and gave chuse in the buggy of Fire Chief Dowlings. At length the man was run down near Winstanley Lake, when he was completely exhausted.

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Detective Stocker lesped from the buggy and placed him under arrest. To the officer the man readily admitted that he was the man wanted. He said he was tired of the work and was ready to take his punishment. He save his name as R. L. Waters, but he admitted that this was not his real name.

At one time, he said, he was the partner of Governor Herrick in the real estate business, and was a man of prominence. For this reason, he said, he did not care to reveal his identity.

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At the station-house he registered as it service in suit by the for a cush sued Jung alleged to be it money addressed to the police believe to have been stolen by him.

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scheme, as it proved too dangerous. Neariy all the real estate agents in East St.
Louis visited the jail last night for the
purpose of having their tenants identify
the man as the one who had collected
rects from them.

Einst Abt. a well-known agent, took
six of his tenants to see the man, and
they all identified him without heeftation.
He had told them he was a rent collector
for Mr. Abt, and they paid him the money
due.

Waters will be presented in the court this morning, and will then be remanded to await the act on of the Grand Jury. The East St. Louis officers will make every effort to mentify the man, and if he was ever engaged in business with Governor Herrick he will not be long able to concent his name.

BELIEVED TO HAVE WORKED SAME SCHEME HERE.

h maself as the agent of the owner of the property, was arrested yesterday in East St. Louis, and may be claimed by St. Louis, and may be claimed by St. Louis authorities after he is tried on the East Side.

He is also said to have secured money from several persons in St. Louis by the same abrewd scheme. One of his victims on this side of the river was Mrs. Mary Delts of No. 632 Papin street, Mrs. Deitz, when she learned of his arrest, went to East St. Louis and identified him as the man who collected \$25 from her a few man who collected \$25 from her a few weeks ago, pretending that he was the by his victims agrees with that of the man arrested.
Should he manage to evade the law in illines he will be re-arrested and brought to this city, where there will be several charges preferred against him, enough to send him to the Penitentiary for a score

TWO HU?T WHEN ENGINE **DEMOLISHES TROLLEY CAR**

Sheriff G. Wash Thompson of Bolle ville Rolls Bown Embankment With Coach.

A Wabash freight engine ran into one of the cars of the Alton Traction Company at Brooklyn vesterday afternoon and completely demolished it. The car contained a number of passengers at the time, including Sheriff G. W. Thompson and his chief deputy, Guido Heidinger.

Mr. Thompson was standing on the back piatform and rolled down the embendment with the car.

Heidinger, who was standing on the steps, jumped off, but he was struck by the side of the car and his hip was severely injured. Mr. Thompson suffered a sprain to his right zheukier. Their wounds were dressed at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, after which they were sent home to Belleville. All the other passengers escaped injury. gers escaped injury.

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